

# The Daily Universe

No. 99

Monday, March 2, 1970

Provo, Utah

## School Year

### Calendar Change

hoping for a change in year will have to wait another year, it was said Friday.

Smith, assistant to the president of academics, stated "University Bulletin" that this year will remain the next year in as years.

h said that registration Sept. 17 and continue Sept. 19. Classes will be 21.

ason behind the change of the present system was explained by the president of Academics, Thomas.

He said that there simply was not enough time to make the change to any other calendar year, considering that speakers and activities have already been scheduled for next year.

"I think that President Wilkinson and many others would like to change," Dr. Thomas noted, "but we would have to bring it up before the Board of Trustees and that won't be possible until later this month."

He said that this late date would not give the Administration time enough to make the necessary changes. Discussion will continue on whether to make a change and which system would be best.

### Chicago Seven May Speak Despite Court Warning

GO (AP) — A legal team to the seven former members of the Chicago riot squad said Sunday they would make speech making, by a U.S. appeals court against "seditious" public

The seven were freed on bail Saturday when a five-judge U.S. Appeals Court panel overturned a ruling by federal Judge Julius J. Hoffman, who denied bond on the grounds that they are "dangerous men" and their appeal is "frivolous."

Granting bond, the court warned that it could be revoked for inflammatory speech, citing a 1956 Supreme Court decision which states that the U.S. "has the power to restrict seditious speech directed against it, because the government has the duty to prevent revolution."

Ball, however, said he did not believe the government would want to lock up the defendants again. He cited recent public protest of the prison terms handed down for contempt of court and to the sentences of five of the men on convictions of fomenting rioting at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

"Sedition is a word that used to be used to identify crimes, but it went out years ago," Ball said.

## Spie Editor

ications Board named the editor of THE UNIVERSE at a Friday

ie, who has been editor of the UNIVERSE since 1964, was in the department when he was sports editor last year. He is a graduate student in journalism from Mount



Remember When?

Photo by Tony Earl



SHARON JONES, Kathie Johnston and April Cassell are culture winners and semi-finalists for Belle of the Y. For names of the other 15, see page 5.

Photo by Mike Tansberg

### Cougars Lose Again As Demonstrators Throw Eggs, Balloons In Albuquerque

By MIKE TWITTY  
Universe Sports Editor

ALBUQUERQUE — Most of the sellout crowd of 14,485 people at the University Arena here Saturday night came to see a Western Athletic Conference basketball game between New Mexico and BYU.

A few, maybe about 50, came to disrupt play and embarrass university officials.

Rumors ran rampant during the week about possible tactics of the Black Student Union at UNM. Most of the BYU players didn't know what to expect other than to definitely expect something. Some had thoughts of a full scale brawl on the playing floor because the only exits for fans are at the top of the arena and the only exit for players is a ramp at the end of the floor opposite to where the Cougars were sitting.

Heber G. Wolsey, assistant to President Wilkinson in charge of

communication, spoke to the BSU in Albuquerque Friday and answered questions for them.

Despite a friendly reception for him, plans for a protest went ahead and so did plans for police control.

Saturday by 6 p.m. about 200 campus and city police and state troopers were available both inside and outside the gymnasium.

No signs or demonstration of any kind occurred during the warmups, nor did the BSU group march in as a unit as had been anticipated. The dissidents did, however, assemble themselves in the northwest corner of the arena where BYU was warming up.

Color Guard Sparks Throwing

The trouble came with an ROTC color guard on the floor and the UNM band playing the national anthem. About 20 stu's started throwing beans, eggs and balloons filled with a mixture of diesel oil and kerosene, on the floor.

Members of the color guard were hit with debris but none were injured. As the anthem ended, the crowd began booing loudly and one man even ran into the "radical" section and grabbed one of the protestors.

The "silent majority" immediately responded by booing and chanting "out, out, out."

Police quickly moved in among the demonstrators to prevent further disturbances. Many of the townspeople sitting in the area began pointing out students they had seen throwing objects onto the floor.

Police, unable by law to make arrests without seeing exactly who threw what, stood by in case of more trouble while janitorial crews began mopping the floor.

The beans and eggs were easily cleaned up, but the oil solution was slippery and hard to get off the floor.

Standing Ovation For BYU

About that time the Cougars returned to the floor for the start of the game and were greeted with a standing ovation from the capacity crowd.

Unable to warmup further due to the oil which covered the north end of the floor, the team spent about 15 minutes dribbling in front of the bench before being given some shooting at the UNM basket on the south end.

Eventually, scouring powder was spread over the north end of the floor and maintenance crews scrubbed the floor. The oil came off but the finish on over half the

(Continued on page 6)

### Mrs. Spafford To Be Honored

Mrs. Belle S. Spafford, president of the LDS Church Relief Society and president of the National Council of Women, will be honored as BYU's "Woman of the Year," and will also be the featured speaker at Tuesday's Devotional assembly.

Named by the women's activity office of the ASBYU for the Woman of the Year designation, Mrs. Spafford has been president of the Relief Society since 1945, and president of the 16 million member National Council of Women since 1968.

At Tuesday's Devotional Mrs. Spafford will be presented with a quilt made by members of the campus Relief Societies, and following the assembly she will be honored at a luncheon.

Mrs. Spafford received the BYU Distinguished Service Award in 1951 and an honorary doctor of humanities degree in 1956 from BYU.

A former teacher in Salt Lake City schools, she was at one time grade supervisor, and later special instructor of remedial work at BYU Training School.

# Student Tutors Needed; Service Own Reward

How many times have students felt they needed extra help in a class? If our experience is typical, the answer would be "countless times."

Many students at BYU feel that if they could only get extra help they would be able to do much better in their classes.

The obvious answer is a tutor.

There are two tutoring services at BYU, neither of which is overused.

One, in A-202 of the Jesse Knight Bldg., has tutors available to students on a hire basis. These tutors have been approved by their department chairmen as qualified to assist other students in learning, though they do not necessarily have any training in teaching methods.

Many of these tutors are excellent. Some are mediocre. They vary according to the practices of the department chairmen who approve them.

The greatest drawback to this tutoring service, however, is its costs about two dollars per hour, a cost most students find prohibitive if more than one or two sessions with the tutor are needed. As a result, only about 500 students have made use of the approximately 100 tutors available through this office.

The other tutoring service is free, but it is generally less well-known and seriously understaffed. This service has existed for a number of years, but it has been difficult to get tutors for the many people who would like help.

The people on the tutoring committee of the Academics Office asked each of the service organizations and honorary clubs on campus to designate one person from their organization to be on the committee and help recruit tutors. There was "almost zero response."

Similar free tutoring systems have been very effective on other campuses, but as yet, few people at BYU have seemed interested in doing something for nothing. Certain groups, such as the honors Spanish students and the German Club, have set up tutoring within their own areas, but most of the rest of us are either unaware that we can help our fellow students as tutors or do not want to help.

The tutors in this program will be given training under direction of Dr. Grant Harrison, who has done a dissertation on tutoring and training tutors.

## Saint Richard And The Inflationary Dragon

It is easier to be a hero in legend than in reality. David slew Goliath with a pebble. Hercules managed singlehandedly to dispatch both the Nemean lion and the Lernean hydra. St. George took on the evil dragon without so far as we know, any interference from dragon-lovers or other busybodies.

President Nixon is pursuing with commendable determination his promise to slay the dragon inflation. He has stood up against an uncooperative Congress, and has just slashed an undisclosed number of billions of dollars from his 1971 budget in order to offset the tax cuts already voted by Congress and keep the budget in balance. Almost every day brings new evidence that the war against inflation is taking hold, one indicator after another has leveled off, the latest being orders for steel.

According to the script, the dragon should be writhing in agony. Instead, he seems to be prancing along as chipper as ever. Even while Mr. Nixon was slashing the budget, the labor department announced that prices started ahead faster in December than in October or November. The increase for the year 1969 was 5.4 per cent, the highest for any year since 1951. It is of some, but little, consolation to note that the increase for the second half of 1969 was less than for the first half.

Obviously wages and prices cannot continue upward indefinitely while the rest of the economy, including the money supply, is leveling off. This is like a car speeding the wrong way on a one-way street; sooner or later a crash will be inevitable. Even now, some frightened conservatives are joining some liberals in calling for wages and price controls. Others are saying that since we can't seem to lick inflation, we may as well relax and enjoy it. Some liberals, like Richard N. Goodwin, whose letter appeared in yesterday's WALL STREET JOURNAL, have revived the argument that the best "antidote" to inflation is more of the very same expansionist policies which brought it on in the first place.

The trouble with these critics is that they assume the government is wrong and that its policies can't work. In fact, the government is dead right. It is taking the proper steps to fight inflation. But too few others realize it is right. Too many people have preached the gospel of the "managed economy" and of perpetual prosperity. Too many people have come to accept inflation as part of this formula. Too many labor leaders are persuading workers to expect extravagant raises instead of warning them that pay raises only lead to price increases. Too many business men and consumers are rushing to buy or to build, thus contributing to the inflation they fear.

A determined government can stop inflation despite all of this, because it is government fiscal and monetary policies that make inflation possible. The big question is whether the victims of the "inflation psychology" will learn this in time to bring a gradual adjustment in wages and prices. If they don't, the awakening could come with devastating suddenness; or, more likely, the government would have to surrender to new inflation in order to prevent a crash.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE

## SILENT MAJORITY

Editor: Thanks for the editorial in the Feb. 20 UNIVERSE.

Also, I would like to say a word for the "silent majority" at BYU. Has anyone ever considered that many of us came to the Y primarily to get education. There is no reason why we have to get on a soap box or develop alien anti-semitism, civil rights, foreign aid, or university administration to show our concern for these problems.

Can this student body or any other as a unit really influence the policies which currently face our society? No, not really. As an active concerned individual of the community in which each of us live, we can be a significant influence for good or bad. It seems to me there are a few students at BYU who feel that they are involved and to demonstrate concern one must make some drastic physical gesture. Unconsciously or maybe consciously they seem to feel they must do things the other universities. We can learn a lesson from the Incas who in 1

Samuel 8:5 demanded that a king be appointed over them. They wanted to be like their neighbors regardless of the cost. Have student demonstrations accomplished anything useful? Has any student action reduced air pollution? Has there been an improvement in civil rights that grew out of the action of the student body on any campus?

I came to BYU because I wanted to complete my education and provide my family with the best possible opportunity for a good education. I came to the Y as my time would not be wasted in demonstrations. There are things I can't do like a student administration. Student government isn't perfect. Yet I believe the administration and student government at the Y are the best available in the world today.

When I find an injustice or condition that I don't believe is right, I go directly to the person in charge of that condition and present my complaint. I'm always easy or convenient but I have found it very effective.

LE, Cal USA (Ret'd) Junior Springville

## The Church And BYU

# Students Help Serve Community

By ERICK V. MYERS

Being students at BYU, we have the privilege of living in the Mecca of Mormonism. When important events take place within the Church we are often among the first to hear about them. Nevertheless, there are items of interest that take place here on campus that we never hear about.

It is our purpose in this column to explore some of these items each week. Here we will present a few of the more significant activities of the Church at BYU.

"I shall not pass through this world but once. If therefore, there be any kindness I can show or any good thing I can do, let me do it now; let me defer it no longer; for, I shall not pass this way again."

A group of BYU students numbering 150 or more puts this ideal into action each week through community service. Known as Students Organized to Serve (SOS), the group's activities range from volunteer work at the American Fork Training School and rest homes for the elderly, retarded persons, to rehabilitation and recreational work with families and children in Utah Valley. The students donate their time to various government agencies which sponsor the programs.

SOS President John Rose says that the organization is designed to provide students with an opportunity to serve the community. Adviser to the group

is Eugene Gibbons of the Sociology Dept.

An SOS program in which about 10 students participate is the Headstart tutoring program conducted at Franklin Elementary School in Provo. Lou Ann Bodily, the program coordinator, says that most of the children in the Headstart program come from broken homes. The children are all four-year-olds and participate in Headstart from 9 to 11 each weekday morning.

In addition to Headstart, BYU students assist teachers at Franklin School by giving individual help to pupils during free hours in the day. In the evening SOS volunteers give aid to students of Mainstream, an adult education program at Provo High School.

Freshman Randy Cobabe coordinates a swimming instruction program at the Richards P.E. Bldg. pool each Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a.m. "The object of the program," says Randy, "is to teach emotionally disturbed and mentally retarded children to become independent in the water." The swimming instruction also aids the children in adjusting to other people.

PEG Baird and fellow student volunteers work with the Office of Rehabilitation Services of the Federal Government. Their work is assisting professional counselors and social workers in rehabilitating emotionally disturbed children. The students work on achieving specific goals with each person.

Multi-Activity Program (MAP) is another area of service for SOS volunteers. Students in the program are assigned in groups to work with welfare families and aid them in whatever way they are able. Their activities involve taking children to campus movies, helping with household chores and befriending friends with the whole family. MAP is a part of the

## TRIVIA

Editor: At 47 last week, 40,448 have been killed in combat. An additional 267,831 have been wounded in the same time.

In Geneva, Switzerland, were recently killed in an air raid. In Bafuen Nauru, a whole town was destroyed and the remaining remnants of the still the of starvation because that they lost.

The situation in the Middle East, war, not better.

Some kids, such as Chag, can find any better advice word's and their own) pro drugs and suicide.

And on Feb. 23, 68 per cent observed by Michael R. Lake City wore their skirts inches above the knee.

Idaho P.

Community Action Program Kitch, a senior at BYU student coordinator of M.

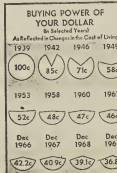
Julie Marett and Steve coordinators for volunteer American Fork Training and two rest homes for retarded people. The consists of helping activities and care persons.

According to SOS lead is an unlimited des volunteer workers. Interested in any of the should contact Randy 373-7706 for further info. A special froude will be SOS participants March p.m. The location announced. Dr. Reed B. the Sociology Dept. W. speaker.

A program similar being carried on Latter-day Saints Association at the University. According to newspaper, COMM students volunteer to be school and junior h classrooms throughout City. The program activities of SOS Elementary School in college students give attention and help to are less learners or difficult to reach in the

COMMENTARY E. Sorenson says that St Community Service program is called, is most successful, and sponsored by LDSA of participants.

LDSA volunteer special attention to children. Primary Children's Hospital, The Shriners' Hospital. Since many of them are from out of town, lack the pleasure of family and friends. They try to bridge the gap in activities with the children.



## The Daily Universe

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# Campus Calendar



OF BYU's 14th annual Songfest sweepstakes was the mates + Two." In second place was a group representing Apartments. Winners in the audience appeal category was 1 Ward group. The Songfest celebrations with the theme "Lighter and Tears" was held Saturday in the Wilkinson ballroom.

Photo by Tony East

## As To Indians

## Johnson 'Optimistic'

governmental bodies in Indian affairs, more concern and more correct given to the public on fairs, an optimistic Indian education has

nklyn A. Johnson, and trustee of the Donner Foundation, as he spoke Feb. 27 at a winding up BYU's banquet. President Wilkinson disclosed the given to him several by the Blackfoot name is "Francis Blackfoot tribe gave name because he was initially pursuing land the Indians."

William H. Donner, represented by Dr. was featured at the cause it donates funds an education program contributed to BYU's

his optimistic view, nson said many at organizations had set up and all were y Indians. With the n of the Senate re on Indian affairs, Ken Kennedy, note of optimism had ended when former yndon B. Johnson gave stage on Indian affairs to Congress.

## Offer Blood

## Geneva Bank

BYU students have names on a "call list" Geneva Bank Blood reported Dr. Cloyd (The Health Center.

organization arose two o from the need for the families of those y Geneva Steel in the client requiring blood should occur

a permission is not t the student is old or older. The ay is \$20 a pint which between the recipient dent," says Hofbems, said he expects other and organizations in ty will bear of the last ke advantage of the

ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION — Floyd Sacher will speak on reading. Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 167 McKay Bldg.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA — Meeting tonight in 448 Martin Life Science Bldg. Election of officers.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA — Meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in 351 Wilkinson Center.

ARCHERY CLUB — Meeting tonight from 8 to 10 p.m. West Annex Fieldhouse. Upcoming tournament. All welcome—own equipment not needed.

ARIZONA CLUB — Stamp: Saturday from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in Cannon Area, Wilkinson Center.

ARMY SPONSOR CORPS — Meeting Wednesday in 250 Wells RUTC Bldg. Staff: 6 p.m., members: 7 p.m.

ASBYU GAMES BOARD — Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in 388 Wilkinson Center.

AUKO — Meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in 562 Wilkinson Center.

BLUE KEY — Meeting Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in 562 Wilkinson Center.

BYU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB — Meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 388 Wilkinson Center.

CAS — Meeting Thursday in 245 Ryerson Science Center. Officers 7 p.m., members: 7:30 p.m.

CHESS CLUB — Meeting Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. in 379-381 Wilkinson Center.

CHI TRELLAS — Meeting Thursday at 6 p.m. in 172 Jesse Knight Bldg.

COOGAR CLUB — Meeting Thursday in 6:30 p.m. in Alumni House.

DELPHIS — Meeting Wednesday in 147 Jesse Knight Bldg. Officers: 6:15 p.m., Members: 7 p.m.

DELTA PHI KAPPA — President S. Dilworth Young, president of First Council of Seventy, will speak. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 347 Wilkinson Center.

DILEAS CHALEAN — Meeting Wednesday in 375 Wilkinson Center. Officers: 6:45 p.m., members: 6:15 p.m.

DIXIE COLLEGE CLUB — Meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 318 Richards P.E. Bldg. F. M. BYU — Pot Luck Dinner and Program, Friday at 6:40 p.m. in the Dining Meszanine. Fellows: 70 cents, leaders: covered dish and 35 cents.

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS — Meeting Wednesday at 5:15 p.m. in 378 Jesse Knight Bldg.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION — Meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in 25 Jesse Knight Bldg. Everyone invited.

JUDO CLUB — To learn Judo! Tonight and Wednesday from 8 to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 8 to 10 a.m. in Wrestling Room, Fieldhouse.

LA JEUNESSE — Meeting tonight in AS2 Jesse Knight Bldg. Officers: 7:30 p.m., members: 8 p.m.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION — Meeting tonight at 5 p.m. in 370 Wilkinson Center. It is important that all Council members come.

MODEL UNITED NATIONS — Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 370 Wilkinson Center.

NORSEMAN — Meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 341 Wilkinson Center. Casual dress.

ORSON HYDE CLUB — Program Rehearsal for Legion Performance, Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon, Joseph Smith Banquet Hall.

POLYNESIAN CLUB — Rehearsal for Polynesian Assembly Saturday at 9 a.m. in 267 Grant Bldg. Please bring dancing implements.

SAMUEL HALL SOCIETY — Meeting tonight, officers: 6:15 p.m. in 140 Jesse Knight Bldg, members: 7 p.m. in 25 Jesse Knight Bldg.

SHOMRAH KIVEL — Troussure tea: Thursday at 7 p.m. in A150 Jesse Knight Bldg.

SKI CLUB — Meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 271 Richards P.E. Bldg. Discuss night skiing trip and other business. Everyone interested come.

SOS — Swimming group: meeting tonight at 5:30 p.m. in 370 Wilkinson Center. Please meet on time, short meeting.

SOS — Executive Council meeting, Wednesday at 5 p.m. in 519 Wilkinson Center. All group leaders attend.

SPORTSMEN — Miking Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., west annex, Fieldhouse.

SPORTSWOMEN — Meeting Wednesday at 5 p.m. in 519 Wilkinson Center. All group leaders attend.

THEA ALEXIS — Meeting Wednesday at 6 p.m. in 547 Wilkinson Center.

VAIKHOM — Meeting tonight fifth floor Wilkinson Center. Officers: 6:30 p.m., members: 7 p.m.

WOMAN'S OFFICE — Blood Drive—Help Knight Pick up application sheets in Wilkinson Center, Smith Family Living Center, Jesse Knight Bldg. and McKay Bldg.

Y CALCARES — Meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 379-381 Wilkinson Center.

## KEITH'S LUNCH

331 NORTH 200 WEST

HAM and EGGS — \$1.00

OPEN AT 4:00 A.M.

WE OFFER THE MOST,  
FOR THE LEAST,  
THE FASTEST

Come in Today for the Best Food in Town!

## ASBYU ACADEMICS

presents

## AN OPEN HOUSE

March 2-3 — Step-Down Lounge  
ELWC

Come visit and find out more about the  
Academics Office

And do find out about our free tutoring service.

See you then!

## 'Invalid' Offers Two Matinee Workshops

BYU students can combine two rare opportunities by attending one of the matinee performances of "The Imaginary Invalid." In addition to seeing Dr. Charles Metten perform, students can come on stage after the finale and discuss the show with the actors. Students will be able to observe the set, make-up and costume techniques closely.

There will be two matinee performances presented at 3:30 p.m. on March 3 and March 10.

## Banquet Tickets

Tickets for tomorrow's banquet honoring Belle Spafford are available at the Main Desk of the Wilkinson Center.

Mrs. Spafford, president of the Relief Society General Board of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and president of the National Council of Women of the United States, will be honored as BYU's Outstanding Woman of the Year.

The banquet will be at 11:30 a.m. in 347 Wilkinson Center. Tickets may be purchased for \$2 until 10 a.m. today.

## Dr. Sidney Jones To Speak

### At Annual Stratford Seminar

Dr. Sidney L. Jones, senior staff economist on the Council of Economic Advisers to the President, will be the guest speaker at the Fifth Annual Stratford Seminar Wednesday at 4-10 p.m. in 184 Jesse Knight Bldg. He is presently on leave from Northwestern University

where he is an associate professor of finance.

Dr. Jones will discuss the subject of "Economic Policy Planning in the Council of Economic Advisers." The public is invited.

Dr. Jones has degrees from Utah State University and Stanford University.

## IBM KEYPUNCH CLASS

IBM KEYPUNCH is an excellent course covering the basic use of the IBM keypunch machine. There will be twenty-one hours of professional guidance by a qualified instructor who will make the class interesting and challenging. A certificate is awarded upon completion of the class.

Hurry! Sections 3 and 4 are still open.

### Sections 1 and 2

Dates: Mar. 2-Apr. 15, 1970

Days: Monday & Wednesday

Time:

Sec. 1 6:30-8:00 p.m.

Sec. 2 8:15-9:45 p.m.

Place: A-53 ASB (for all sections)

Prerequisite: Typing experience

Tuition: \$35.00 (This includes cost of keypunch machine rental fee.)

For further information or to enroll contact

Special Courses and Conferences  
242 Herald R. Clark Building  
Brigham Young University  
Provo, Utah 84601  
Phone 374-1211, Ext. 3556

### Sections 3 and 4

Dates: Mar. 3-Apr. 16, 1970

Days: Tuesday and Thursday

Time:

Sec. 3 6:30-8:00 p.m.

Sec. 4 8:15-9:45 p.m.

## 'Imaginary Invalid'

By DAVID MITCHELL

News Editor

My active love affair with the theater began when I was a mere stripling of 16—and that was many moons ago my children, believe me. My amateur theatrical "career" has consisted of participation both on stage and backstage. Coupled with this for a number of years was a weekly pilgrimage to the theater in London's West End.

This experience has developed what my friends term a "picky" attitude towards theatrical performances, wherein I tend to not only enjoy the good but also be aware of the not so good.

I present this opening resume for the purpose of emphasizing that I'd have to work really hard to be in the least bit "picky" about "The Imaginary Invalid" which opened Friday at the Ardor Drama Theater.

This presentation of Moliere's farce must surely rank among the best that the BYU Drama Dept. has had to offer.

From the flourish of trumpets which announce that the doors of the theater are open, to the wacky closing scene staged by Dee Winterston, the production offers an evening of delightful theater.

The 17th century plot is simple. Argan, "The Imaginary Invalid," a chronic hypochondriac, is a patsy and a rich source of income for Dr. Purgon, who, in keeping with the medical profession of the

time, bases his "treatment" on emetics, purging and bleeding. To ensure the treatment which he believes he needs, Argan arranges for his elder daughter to marry Purgon's nephew, an up and coming physician. However, this arrangement is not a pleasant prospect for the daughter, Angelique, who has plans of her own involving another suitor, Cleante. An additional facet of the plot is that Argan's wife Beline is really more interested in her husband's money than in her husband.

### Happy Ending

That there is a happy ending, for those who deserve it, is a foregone conclusion, but the manner in which it is achieved is fun.

Comedy is more difficult to play than drama, and farce is more difficult to play than comedy. The pace has to be just right and it has to be maintained with time out now and then for the audience to catch its breath and to be apprised of the characters' machinations.

The pace and the level of reality in this production is established with the opening scene entrance of tumblers, clowns and unicyclists. The pace is enforced by the appearance of Argan, played by Dr. Charles Metten, who also directs the play.

It is not easy to both direct a play and perform in the principal role, but Dr. Metten has successfully achieved the "daily double" and has, with all due respects, applied the right thickness of "ham" both to his

### Dating Ideas Sought

A creative date contest, sponsored by the BYU fourth stake Mutual Improvement Association, begins today.

Creative dating ideas may be submitted this week at the Reception Center of the Wilkinson Center.

own role and to the production.

### Keeps Ball Rolling

But for a few minutes, on stage for the whole play is he who keeps the ball and the audience laughs. Metten has created an can laugh at and with, whom we can recognize weaknesses.

His characteristically beautifully aided and abetted by Melanie Dene Carter, maid servant, Tomette, turn, bullies and coyly her master for his own choice and enjoyment.

One other cast member must be singled out: Ashby, who plays the Purgon's nephew. The calls for a fine balance, really and overlaid at and Mr. Ashby maintains it. It is a plum of a makes the best and the it.

Singling out three roles large cast—including "doctors"—is in no way to deny the professional level other performances or a performance would be noticeable in this production.

Set Creates Atmosphere

Mention must be made of the set and of the costumes in the Drama Dept. had nothing to which it could lay claim could point with pride to the costumes of its production. "The Imaginary Invalid" is an exception in these two areas. The single set to create an atmosphere as one walks into the auditorium. Faculty member Karl P. designed the set, and who worked on its construction must needs be recipients of the applause whose production receives.

"...as  
a man  
thinketh..."

A dynamic  
self-motivation class

We are just beginning to understand that "success" is directly related to the positive thoughts of our subconscious mind. Anyone can control this fantastic power within by learning to apply certain natural principles or laws. The instructor will invite outstanding guest lecturers (from all walks of life) and use audio-visual aids to demonstrate these concepts and to motivate each participant to achieve his real potential.

### Guest Speakers

ERNEST L. WILKINSON  
President, BYU  
CHAUNCEY RIDDLE  
Dean, Graduate School, BYU  
JOHN M. COVEY  
Asst. Prof., Bus. Mgt., BYU  
DOUGLAS SNARR  
Pres., HML Devel. Corp.  
DELYNN HEAPS  
Pres., Snarr Advertising  
GOLDEN K. DRIGGS  
Univ. Dev., BYU

DATE: March 2-April 13

DAY: Monday

TIME: 7:30-9:00 p.m.

PLACE: 290 JKB

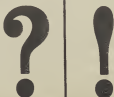
TUITION: \$17.00

Preregistration is encouraged.

Registration will be taken at the door.

(Call 374-1211, Ext. 3556)

Special Courses &  
Conferences of BYU  
242 HRGB, Brigham  
Young University  
Provo, Utah 84601



## SOCIAL SCENE

### Two Great Weeks on Campus

March 4 Wed. Dating Game, Varsity Theatre 12:00 noon

March 6 Friday Conventional Dance Making Things Happen Ballroom, 9-12

March 7 Saturday

Contemporary Dance East Gym

"Consumption Fund"

Skyroom Convention

Dance, Skyroom 9:11-10:30

March 13 Friday

Contemporary Dance Ballroom, 9-12

"Affection Collection"

March 14 Saturday Western Dance "Country Gentlemen" 134 RPE, 9

Listen to KEYW Wed. 9:00 p.m.  
KOVO Monday and Thursday 10:30 p.m.  
For all Social Events and News





MINUTES AFTER THE CULTURE CONTEST the select 17 still smiled broadly. From left are: Sharon Crapo, Linda Catlin, Candy Faulkner, April Cassell, Elizabeth Willes, Barbara Hegyessy, Patricia Bishop, Tina Richards, Laurie Van Slooten, Becky

Rasmussen, Patt Kemp, Kathie Johnston, Vicki Adams, Karen Crawford, Sharon Jones, Peggy Christofferson and Claudia Grippman.

# Beds Smile, Bake, Dance, Sew, Perform For Belle of Y Crown

What is love? The eternal question is still unanswerable, but here as though for the Belle of Y contest and dance March 17 on hand to carry it out Henry Mancini!

There is the Belle of the Y? It is hidden among 17 girls who have emerged from a field of 160 hopefuls after a test of poise, personality, arts and crafts and culture.

The 17 select seven are: Vicki Adams, a sophomore business major from Orem; Patricia Bishop, a sophomore in CDR from Idaho; April Cassell, a senior education major from Main View, Calif.; Peggy Hegyessy, a triple winner in the contest who is a sophomore in home economics from Salt Lake; Sharon Crapo, a junior home economics major from Salt Lake; Karen Crawford, a junior in home economics from Spokane, Wash.; Claudia Grippman, a freshman in home economics from Scottsdale, Ariz.; majoring in home economics from Groves, Calif.; Barbara Hegyessy, a senior art major from Bountiful, Utah; Sharon Jones, a sophomore in home economics from Idaho Falls, Idaho; Linda Catlin, another sophomore in home economics from Bountiful, Utah; and Patty Kemp, a third-year elementary education major from Pocatello, Idaho.

Pat Kemp, a third-year elementary education major from Pocatello, Idaho, is, a sophomore in music from Orem, Laurie Van Slooten, a sophomore in French from Woodland Hills, Calif.; Elizabeth Willes, a junior in home

economics from Mesa, Ariz.; and Kathie Johnston, a speech senior from Eugene, Ore.

The 17 will be narrowed to six tonight for student body vote after a talent contest, and then the six must wait for two weeks until the dance to learn who among them is the Belle. Originally scheduled for this Friday, the dance must wait until March 21 in order to have popular composer Mancini perform.

"I Don't Believe It" "It was so exciting" "It's been a really great experience" "I don't believe it" "I just started screaming and jumping up and down." That's what all 17 had to say about suddenly being so close to the Belle crown—and that's what most prospective Belles have been saying the past 21 years since the annual drive of tears and screams all started when somebody rang the Y Belle a little too hard after a basketball game in 1949 and cracked it. In spite of the damage, the bell still retained its ringing quality, and after repairs, the school decided to erect a shrine where it could permanently reside and be rung.

Fund-raising continued for 10 years; there were variety shows and benefit concerts and a 1953 campaign charged students 50 cents apiece to ring the bell. But the only project that survived long after the bell was hung from its shrine was the Belle of the Y contest.

It is not recorded if the Belle of the Y ever went on to do bigger things, but she came from bigger things. The 1958 Belle was a Miss Nevada, but she claimed that her BYU title was "a bigger honor to me than any other contest which I have been in." In 1961, not one,

but two Miss Idahos were among the top three winners in the contest.

Present Belle-hopefuls have not come from quite such heights; they are surprised to be where they are. "You just know the next day you're not going to be here," Becky Rasmussen said, wondering as she awaited her turn in the culture contest.

"It's made me more aware of things to which I need to be exposed," said Sharon Crapo, waiting during the culture contest. "You meet so many people," said Elizabeth Willes, as she mentioned that she was from Mesa. "I'm from Tempe," piped up Becky Rasmussen, leaning across a row of waiting girls. "Hey, I'm from Scottsdale." And the discussion turned to Arizona Deserts, dispelling some of the nervous air.

## But, Complaints

But there are complaints. In 1965, one of the six finalists vowed that "when this is over, I'm going to sleep for years." It echoed in 1970 from the waiting 17. "I'm dead tired," sighed an exhausted Sharon Jones. "Have you ever tried to do homework plus be in a contest?" "Yeah, between guys and this contest," groaned Linda Catlin.

"It's that you're trying to be perfect in whatever you do," explained Patt Kemp. "Like for cake-baking, I was up all night."

Saturday the 17 were trying to be perfect in the culture contest. "Who is a Victorian author?" questioned one contestant anxiously as she emerged from the literature interview.

"Brownin, Hardy, Dickens," offered another.

"Oh, no," she wailed. "I said Shakespeare." "I said Francis Scott Key wrote marches."

"I've never been to an opera; how could I tell them which was my favorite opera?"

The student body will get a glimpse of what it is like to be a finalist—and who the finalists are

Thursday, when the Interscholastic Knights and Y Calceates, sponsors of the contest, present a special forum assembly, "You Really Are a Queen." Student body voting will be Thursday and Friday.

The public is invited to the talent contest tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center East Ballroom.

## Monday Blues

From the "Y News" of 1937: "A university bacteriologist today cited the consistent outbreak of Monday colds as proof of collegians' disdain from the warning that kissing is dangerous and spreads disease."

Attributing it to weekend solitary activity, Dr. Adolph J. Roth of Washington State college observed, "Almost always there is an increase in colds and influenza cases on Monday mornings indicating students do not make use of the hygienic knowledge available to them."

# Letters

## GOOD DANCE

Editor: Last Friday evening I attended the Jazz Concert and dance in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. The concert was very impressive. The musicians not only did an excellent job of performing, their choice of music was also fantastic. I'm sure the students who were there were pleasantly surprised at the quality of entertainment.

The advertisements for the dance following the concert had mentioned something like "soft-rock conventional." That in itself was enough to arouse my curiosity. I had a hard time picturing a group consisting of the electric guitar and bass of the "new" generation, crooned with the tired saxophones of the "conventional" group. Again I was pleasantly surprised.

With the floor cleared of chairs, the jazz ensemble came back with music I had heard once in the "Peacemakers" of three years ago. They had a big sound, the best was beautiful and best of all, you could actually dance to it! I was amazed that they were actually permitting a group back on campus who not only were playing by university standards, but also by Church standards that the First Presidency had outlined. Let me say here that the music wasn't "dreadful" and it was not the sort of the conventional dances have been in. It was just fun!

Since it naturally got no mention in Monday's THE DAILY UNIVERSE, I wanted to compliment the band where somebody could see that they are appreciated. The band director mentioned that with student support we could bring this type of quality back to BYU. Personally, I'm thrilled with the idea, and hope that many others are too! They have my support all the way!

Mike Higdon  
Sophomore  
Napa, Idaho

# 79th M-Men Capture Crown

By WALLY RUGG  
Asst. Sports Editor

The BYU 79th Ward, led by the scoring and defensive play of Layne Whittaker, raced to a 73-63 win over BYU 70th ward to capture the McMen Basketball championship of the BYU Zone Friday night.

Both the 79th and 70th wards, along with the 48th ward who won third place honors by defeating the 19th, will go to the All-Church Tournament in Salt Lake beginning March 9.

Hot-shooting Ron Carling, who led all scorers for the night with 23 points and was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player, gave the 70th a 10-7 lead early in the game, but the 79th came back on the shooting of K.C. Abney and Bob Dyer to take a 19-18 first quarter lead.

By winning the battle of the boards and getting a couple of key fast break baskets the 79th upped its lead to 32-29 by half time.

For all practical purposes, that was the ball game as the two teams matched point for point in the third quarter, with the 79th holding its eight-point lead at 51-43.

MVP Carling tried to bring his 70th squad back for the win in the final stanza as he rammed in nine of his 23 markers, but it proved to be of no avail as

All-Star selection Layne Whittaker scored nine of his 18 points in the fourth quarter also. Hustling guard Gary Gann added eight points for the 79th in the last period as they upped the final score a 10 point margin at 73-63.

Jonning Carling and Whittaker on the All-Star team were Bob Dyer (79th), Sam Sampson (48th) and Fred McEwen (53rd).

Sampson bucketed 27 points and made numerous steals in leading the 48th ward into the All-Church Tournament with their 69-59 win over the 19th ward for third place in the BYU Zone tournament. Kirby McMaster led the 19th with 28 markers.

The 53rd ward won the consolation bracket to take fourth place by crushing the 8th ward 93-62, in a preliminary game Friday night. Paul Barton and Fred McEwen scored 19 and 18 points, respectively, to pace the 53rd. Fred Crawford led the much smaller 8th ward crew with 18 points.

The BYU 25th ward, two-point losers to the 70th in the quarter-finals, won the large sportsmanship trophy.

BYU 15th ward took first place in last year's All-Church tournament by beating BYU 8th in the finals, 69-60.



SE ARE THREE of the 17 semi-finalists who danced their way to partial fame Friday night at the dance portion of the selection. A few points closer to the Belle crown are Vicki Adams, Tina Richards and Peggy Christofferson.

## USU Wednesday

## Cougars Fall To UNM Lobos

By MIKE TWITTY  
Universe Sports Editor

BYU, which lost its last road game, 82-68. Saturday night in Albuquerque, N.M., finishes its

Springville High School presents

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007 is back!

Starts Wednesday, March 4

Tuesday is Ladies' Night

season Wednesday night at home against Utah State.

The NCAA-bound Aggies are 19-6 following a 104-92 loss to New Mexico State in Las Cruces Saturday.

BYU's record fell to 4-10 in the Western Athletic Conference overall, and 8-17 as tuneups and cold shooting in a protest-delayed game gave New Mexico chance after chance to maintain the lead.

The Cougars led 6-5, when suddenly a consistent offense was nowhere to be found and the Lobos forged to an 18-6 lead with six minutes gone in the first half.

New Mexico is now 6-7 in the WAC and 12-13 overall with a chance for a 500 season if the Lobos can beat WAC champion Texas-El Paso in Albuquerque Wednesday.

Despite its poor play, BYU was down only 38-30 at the half. The lead was cut to 40-36 early in the second half. After a UNM timeout Howie Grimes and Willie Long then took charge and with 11:17 remaining the Lobos were in front, 56-42.

A couple of free throws by Larry DeLaître made it 61-59, which was as close as the Cougars got.

Jim Miller and Paul Ruffner paced the Cougar attack with 15 points. Phil Tollestrup and Doug Howard added 12 each, while DeLaître, who replaced Steve Kelly midway through the first half, netted eight.

Willie Long's 22 points gives him 598 for the season which breaks Mel Daniels' record of 581 for the most points by a New Mexico player in a season.

## BOX SCORE

BYU (68)	FG	FT	TP
Howard	7	3	24
Ruffner	7	3	12
Warner	0	0	1
Miller	7	1	15
Kelly	1	0	2
Tollestrup	5	3	12
Davis	1	2	2
DeLaître	3	2	8
Yamato	0	0	0
Balashov	1	0	2
Totals	29	10	68

New Mexico (82)

Gibson	5	0-0	10
Wright	2	0-0	4
Ottol	0	0-0	0
Stephens	1	2-2	4
Bowden	0	0-0	0
Hemckel	0	0-0	0
Long	8	6-7	22
Becker	5	4-5	14
Culver	3	0-1	6
Grimes	9	4-4	22
Totals	33	16-19	82

Attendance: 14,485

FG Percentage: UNM 43.4, BYU 40.9

FT Percentage: UNM 84.2, BYU 47.6

Total Fouls: UNM 15, BYU 16

Rebounds: UNM 44, BYU 56

Turnovers: UNM 15, BYU 27

Slick Floor Delays  
BYU Game With Lobos

(Continued from page 1)

north end was removed in the process.

Had another barrage of balloons been burst the game would have been forfeited by UNM to the Cougars.

About 8:40 p.m., state troopers moved up into the group of protestors and while the crowd's attention was focused on them, the referees and teams hurried out onto the floor without the starting lineups being introduced. Thus the game got underway almost 40 minutes late.

With less than a minute gone another egg was thrown with more booming from the crowd against the protestors.

The game continued without further incident. A large number of police were ready in case of trouble, but did not try to remove any protestors.

Some 16 uniformed policemen and at least half a dozen police in civilian clothes sat among the protestors during the game, with another eight or 10 standing at courtide in front of the group.

The New Mexico crowd, usually very loud and very angry at the referees and visiting team, was according to one of the UNM cheerleaders, "the quietest I've ever seen here."

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About the only time the egg riot ed up was when the went off the foot of a player but was given out bounds to the Lobos. For UNM fans to voice disapp about a call in their favor, indication of the shock the over the balloon thro outbreak.

The comment from students and townspeople apologetic and sympathetic the Cougars.

"Please don't blame us all, said. "The protestors const only a small minority." "I had that a few have to do things for so many," said and "We really aided BYU playing under th circumstances."

"This thing upset our b commented Lobo Coach King, "so it must have affected yours. I just hope fans don't give them a hard for the poor record. They really one through a lot season."

For BYU the effect disastrous. The Cougars only five of their first 20 and had 17 turnovers. In ad to being upset about an protest disturbance, the Co may have been trying too impress (the friendly sympathetic crowd.

Whatever the psychol factors may have been, it w the Cougars' night. Fast passes were over-thro fumbled and shots were agt again cratic.

Last Road Game  
The last road game is finally with BYU having literally thousands of friends that doesn't bear the record team's disappointment.

## WAC Standings

	W	L
UTEP	10	3
Utah	9	3
Wyoming	9	3
Arizona	9	3
CSU	7	7
New Mexico	6	10
BYU	4	10
ASU	2	11

Games Wednesday: USU vs. BYU, UTEP at New Mexico, Arizona at Arizona State.



3  
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Time: 6:30-8:00 p.m.  
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CERAMICS  
Date: March 5 April 16, 1970  
Day: Thursday  
Time: 6:30-8:00 p.m.  
Place: 4545 HWAY  
Tuition: \$18.00  
Instructor: Ed Humphreys

SCULPTURING  
Date: March 2 April 7, 1970  
Day: Monday  
Time: 6:30-8:00 p.m.  
Place: 4545 HWAY  
Tuition: \$18.00  
Instructor: Charles B.

For further information or to enroll contact:

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## Grapplers Split In Weekend Action

By R.C. ROBERG and  
BOB HUDSON

BYU's wrestling team utilized an aggressive and spirited attack Friday evening to outclass the University of New Mexico grapplers, 27-13, then battled a tough Portland State team on even terms throughout the evening before falling, 17-15. The two decisions bring Coach Fred Davis' team to a 6-7-1 dual meet record for the year.

Friday evening the Cougars won six consecutive matches before UNM's Rick Ortega defeated Larry Newman by default. The scrappy Mountain Cat grappler sustained an injury which will shelf him for the remainder of the season and was unable to continue in his match.

The match looked like a runaway for the Davis men before Newman's injury, then the Lobos rallied to win three of the final four matches. The only fall of the evening came in the 190-lb. match when New Mexico's Bruce Davis

pinned Ron Tree at the 6:00 mark.

Saturday evening the Cougars took command of the match early, winning five of the first six matches and building up a 15-3 lead. Portland State's Vikings, perennially a wrestling power, then took over and closed the gap to 15-12 with only the heavyweight contest remaining. A decision was needed for a tie and a pin for a victory. Wayne Karney had a rugged match with BYU's Ken Tams, finally pinning him with 1:58 remaining in the contest.

Coach Davis was pleased with Friday night's overall performance but was saddened by the loss of Newman commenting, "He was a game competitor and a real hustler."

Of Saturday's match he said, "We were real pleased with our boys' efforts. The boys in the lower weights did an outstanding job. We thought we had the match won but Tams was beaten by a

lunge move. He was the aggressor at the time and then this lunge happened."

Portland State was ranked number one in the small college division in the latest edition of the "AMATEUR WRESTLING NEWS" so the Cougars can be proud of their showing in spite of the loss.

The next action for the Davismen will be the WAC Championships in Fort Collins March 13 and 14. A dual contest with Utah which had been rescheduled twice has finally been dropped, so there will be no more dual competition this season.

### Netters End Tour On Winning Note

CORPUS CHRISTI — BYU's touring tennis team took a 4-3 victory over Oral Roberts here Saturday afternoon. It was BYU's 10th match in eight days and ended their tour in Texas.

The results:

Zdrasko Muncek (BYU) def. Phila Salla, 5-7, 6-0; Ivan Mikysa (OR) def. Larry Hall, 6-4, 6-0; Patrick Landau (BYU) def. Girka Medones, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2; Jose Sole (OR) def. Mark Shires, 6-2, 2-6, 7-5; Randy Trane (BYU) def. Erik Uillebert, 6-3, 6-3; Hall-Landau def. Madones, Mikysa, 6-4, 6-4; Sole-Salla def. Trane-Marty Hennessey, 6-5, 3-6, 6-4.

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### Intramural Notes

Snoopy hasn't officially accepted the invitation to compete in the 1st annual Peteluma arm wrestling championships to be held March 16, in the Smith Fieldhouse, but the men's intramural office encourages all interested parties to hurry to 112 Richards P.E. Bldg. to enter before March 6.

The competition will be broken into six weight classes: flyweight, lightweight, welter, middle, heavy and unlimited.

Entries for volleyball, Men-Men volleyball and handball doubles are also due Friday, March 6 at 5 p.m.

Divisional play-offs for berths in the all-school basketball tournament will begin tonight.

## Gymnasts Trounce Wildcats

The BYU gymnastics team upped its season record to seven wins against four defeats Saturday night as they clubbed the University of Arizona, 152.70 to 145.15.

The floor exercise event was almost even as BYU's Dave Watters, John Hughes and Don Ferre turned in good performances, but the Arizona performer Doug Boger turned in a 9.30 score to give the Wildcats a slim lead.

The Cougars overcame the loss and built up their own surplus, the side horse event and the there to the end the Cats were the lead.

Best performances of the evening were turned in by BYU's Don Ferre and John Hughes. Ferre took first in the horizontal bars and tied for first in the side horse. Hughes turned in scores on the still rings, parallel bars and horizontal bars. Ferre took 51.55 points.



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